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1967 CHEVROLET
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1967 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR – 4 Door – White–Blue Interior – 327 V8 – Power Steering – Factory Air Condition – Radio – Extra Clean.

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BEL AIR – 4 Door – Light Blue – Blue Interior – V8 – Automatic Transmission – Radio – White Walls – Clean Car.

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CORONET – 4 Door – White – Fawn Interior – 6 Cylinder – Automatic Transmission – Radio – One Owner – Extra Clean.

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CONTINENTAL – 4 Dr. –Black –Black Interior – Power Equipment – Including Factory Air Condition – Driven 20,000 miles – Extra Clean.

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1968 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton Pick-Up – Dark Green – Green Interior – 6 Cylinder – 4 Speed Transmission – 8' Body – One Owner – Extra Clean.

1968 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton Pickup –W/Red Custom Cab – 6 Cylinder – 8 Foot Body –One Owner – Extra Clean –

1961 CHEVROLET
Chassis and Cab – Dark Green – 292 – 6 Cylinder – 2 Speed Axle – Clean Truck.

1961 FORD
Chassis and Cab – Light Green – V8 – 2 Speed Axle – Clean Truck.

1965 SCOUT
W/Blue – 4 Wheel Drive – Radio.

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By: Calvin Robinson

...es of news this time around, ...ing to chat about. Operator ...y Personal Sleuth, report- ...onday morning that Mr. ...ol Martin has a valuable ...red cow, which gave birth ...in calves. But the "claim ...me" is that this is the third ...twins for this cow.

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...Kingston Baptist Church ...celebrating its 200th anniver- ...this month. One of its ...s, Elder Rane Chastain, ...d for thirty-three years and ...r, William H. Taylor ser- ...for forty-two years. Friend ..., Edward T. Clark, went ...from this church to study ...e ministry and he has now ...pastor of Winchester Bap- ...Church forty-five years. ...Baptist churches were es- ...ed in a wave of growth ...d 1770. Among the oldest ...y areas Rocks, Liberty ...Red Oak.

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...Smallest boys and girls go ...most every outdoor sport, ...see very little kite flying. ...s there are so many over ...wires, kites are difficult to ... However, it is an ancient ... An article in The Ameri- ...gion magazine tells of its ..., boasting many cen- ...ago in The Orient. And in ...ork there is a Benjamin ...in Kite Day, May 3 was ...ay in Santa Barbara. So, ...may become popular ...fly a kite".

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...with all the demonstra- ...and entertainments all over, ...happy to advise that in ...of attack, Martha Street ...e keep clean. I have a hoe, ...ane and a grubbing hoe ...ile for emergency.

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...as the government ne- ...s a withdrawal from ...east Asia, we can work on ...ing a withdrawal of ...from my garden. I note ...the Nashville Banner has ...ted that it would take 27,- ...000,000,000 snowflakes ...er the State of Tennessee, ...enough, that's how many ...and morning glories I had ...garden last year. Coin- ...es are hard to explain.

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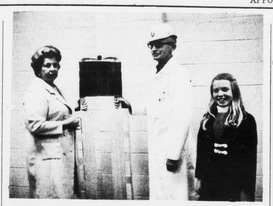
...has been written about ...rewell ride of passenger ...along our route. I was ...re when the first train ...ough in 1854, nor was ...in 1926 when The Poc- ...began its long and ...ne service. But most ...cry was out Saturday to ...the steam whistle of No. ...the goodye salute, I say, ...has been written" and as ...ribution I spent most of ...looking up, of trains, ...I could find about Poca- ...I made a speech once ...Woman's Club about the ...daughter of The Great ...ite, the lotus flower, the ...whisper of the evening ...the First Lady of Vir- ...Pocahontas. Oh, what a ...ame preserved when the ...and Western named its ...train in honor of the In- ...aid who helped save Capt. ...Smith and the first settle- ...at Jamestown. Born in ...Pocahontas was barely a ...when she befriended ...settlers who arrived ...And May 14 is the anni- ...date, she married John ...and accompanied him to ...where she was treated ...royalty. Rebecca, But ...unhappy in a strange ...and died in 1617 while ...a return to Virginia, ...was one son and many ...who claim ancestry and ...wonder more Virginia ...not named Pocahontas: ...one, Mrs. Pocahontas ...of Rolfe croft, Charles ...county, who was proud ...name and heritage. Her ...was my first play- ...I get sentimental at the ...mention of the name: Poca- ...many of us will not for- ...all this came to mind ...as we paid tribute to ...train, and a famous



Woman's Club Gives Stretcher

Mrs. Crawford Davidson (above), co-chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee of the Appomattox Woman's Club, recently made a presentation of an orthopedic stretcher to the Appomattox County Rescue Squad. Bill Sperry, 1st Lieutenant, accepted the gift. The Davidson's daughter, Shelly, is looking on. Lt. Sperry explained that the stretcher above is an older model of the type given by the Club, and is used in the second ambulance. The newer type (given by the club) has snap connectors. The newer one was in use at the time of the photo during one of fifteen or twenty emergency calls during the past four days. The Woman's Club has also given arm and leg splints, a ring cutter, and there's a resuscitator from the club "on the ready" and ready for the Squad's new vehicle when it arrives. Proceeds–from a card party paid for the stretcher, splints and ring cutter. According to Squad members, the orthopedic stretcher is one of the most frequently used pieces of equipment.

COUNTY IS 'ON THE WAY' IN FUND DRIVE

Dr. J. A. Mathews, head of a county-wide drive to raise $3,-000 for a calibrating machine for the Cent. Va. Speech and Hearing Clinic, says that donations are coming in nicely for the project. However, there's still much progress to be made toward that $3,000 goal.

Donors so far include individuals giving both for the calibrating machine and for speech and hearing "scholarships" to aid needy youth and adults. Also, civic clubs, church circles and service groups have given to the cause. There's an auction coming up (Oakville Ruritans) to aid the project, and other clubs have promised to help. Anyone interested is invited to contact Dr. Mathews, county chairman, or Mr. David Jaffe, executive director, Cent. Va. Speech and Hearing Clinic, Va. Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg, Va.

Three Road Projects Approved

Three Appomattox county road projects were among those given tentative approval Thurs. April 29, by the State Highway Commission. The Commission tentatively approved $11,309,-298 of construction allocations for work on regular primary and interstate roads in the Lynchburg District.

The largest tentative allocations for arterial network projects are to continue the dual-laning of Rts. 29 and 460.

Included are;

Rt. 460 in Appomattox and Prince Edward counties – $2,-000,000 supplemental allocation to continue dual-laning east of Appomattox.

Regular primary projects in the district include Rt. 46 in Appomattox County – $50,000 in partial allocation for underpass and approaches N & W railroad in Pamplin City.

Rt. 131 in Appomattox County – $20,000 supplemental allocation for cooperative project with town of Appomattox for curb and gutter, widening between West intersection of Rt. 460 and Rt. T-691.

The $11,309,298 tentative allocation for the Lynchburg district is a part of the $225.1 million tentatively approved for Virginia's interstate, arterial, regular primary and urban road systems.

The funds are for the budget year beginning July 1. They total $18.6 million more than the sum for the current year, chiefly because of an increased federal allotment for the interstate system and because traffic increases are expected to provide higher amounts in state road user taxes.

The Lynchburg district has very little interstate roadway which means its overall allocation is less than that of most districts in the state. On the other hand, its arterial road

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C Of C To Meet Thursday

The Appomattox County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at Farmers National Bank. R. E. McClenny, Jr., conservationist for Appomattox-Campbell counties, is in charge of the program.

AUCTION SALE TO AID CHILDREN

An auction sale will be held by Oakville Ruritans at the Oakville School on Thursday, May 22 beginning at 11 a.m.

Articles may be donated or the Ruritans will sell articles on consignment. Call Rob Lucado, 352-5044. Proceeds from the auction will be used to send a child to Camp Easter Seal and for donations to the Speech and Hearing Center, Lynchburg which offers services to children and adults of Appomattox.

New 4-H Program Leader

Wayne Keffer (right) looks over East Central District 4-H Participation chart with C. M. McBride. Wayne will be replacing McBride as Program Leader, 4-H for the district with office in Appomattox effective May 1. McBride will be going to V.P.I.S.U. as Extension Leader, 4-H - Youth.

Okays By-Pass

The location of a 460 bypass that forms an arc around the northern limits of Appomattox was approved Thursday by the State Highway Commission at an estimated cost of $4.5 million.

Plans for the proposed bypass were first discussed at a public hearing in 1966. However, the initial plans were altered and a second public hearing was held in June, 1970, when two possible routes were considered.

Plan "B" was considered the most economical and was the one adopted by the commission with certain modifications. The route selected by the commission at its meeting at Natural Bridge is further west and north of Appomattox than was Plan "A".

Plan "A" would have had an interchange on its western end to serve the traffic on Rts. 131, 24 and 460. State Rt. 26 would have been relocated west of the interchange and interchanges would also have been constructed at the intersection with State Rt. 631 and at the eastern terminus of the bypass. This plan would have cost an estimated $4,625,000 for 2.27 miles of roadway.

Plan "B" begins further west than Plan "A" and will be further north. As originally planned, "B" would have separated Rt. 26 cut Rt. 1011 and would have had complete interchanges at Rt. 24 and at the eastern terminus of the bypass. This plan would have cost an estimated $4,507,300 for 3.2 miles of roadway.

The modifications adopted to Plan "B" include relocation of the western end of the project closer to the town limits and bringing the arc closer to the town. There will be a complete interchange at Rt. 26 and a partial interchange at Rt. 24.

The bypass will be a limited access facility.

Resolutions endorsing Plan "B" with modification were received by the Highway Department from Appomattox Town Council, the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors and the county planning commission.

Schools Give $228.94 To Cancer Crusade

According to a report this week from Mrs. Lloyd Hudson, Chairman of the "Send A Mouse To College" envelopes distributed throughout our local schools, $228.94 has been contributed. For every 27¢ donated, a mouse can be sent to college for Cancer Research.

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, Mrs. Hudson would like to express thanks to the Appomattox County School Board, to Mrs. Jean Hesson, principal of the Appomattox County Intermediate School; to Mr. Frank Chuchek, principal of the Appomattox County High School and to Mrs. Barbara Waddell, principal of Pamplin Elementary School for their co-operation in this project.

The primary school students and teachers donated a total of $80.22, from the intermediate school donations totaled $110.56 from the high school the donations were $16.95 and $21.21 was donated through the Pamplin Elementary School.

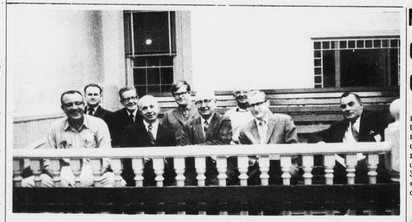
Appomattox County has a "Fair Share" goal of $2,400. for this year and contributions are needed from everyone in order to reach this goal. In years past, our county has never failed to exceed its goal. If you have not been contacted by a volunteer worker, contact Capt. W. W. Blythe, retired, and he will be happy to accept your donation. Captain Blythe is serving as Crusade Chairman for Appomattox County.

Chicken-Que Tues. At A.I.S.

Anyone for Chicken Bar-B-Que? Then step right up to the line at Appomattox Intermediate School on Tues., May 11 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Delicious Bar-B-Que for P-TA members, families, pupils and friends. From 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., a short business meeting followed by a concert by the Intermediate Band under the direction of Frank Coffey.

Good eating for a good cause – Enjoy Bar-B-Que, music and a good time Tuesday!

All Incumbents Return To Council



Officers and board members of the Appomattox Industrial Development Corporation (above) at Court House following the annual meeting. President is J. A. Smith (front row, 2nd from left) sitting with (from left): W. E. Jamerson, H. B. Pack, J. B. Drinkard, treas.; and C. T. Moses, Jr. (Behind them): Lloyd Vaughan, J. S. Grinels, J. D. Simpson, vice-pres.; and Richard F. Williams. (Not shown): J. C. Cole, Ivey Holland, H. G. Lawson, O. H. Tolley, Jr.

Corp. Elects Smith President

James A. Smith was reelected president of the Appomattox County Development Corporation during the annual meeting held Wednesday night, April 28 at the Court House.

Other officers and board members remain the same as last year, the organization year for the corporation.

In his annual report, president J. A. Smith termed the board of directors a "dedicated group" which readily accepted assignments and had given freely of their time to the goal of new industry for Appomattox County.

The site committee, said Smith, has selected 12 industrial sites and obtained options on ten. Information on these sites is in the files of five professional Industrial Development representatives: Division of Industrial Development, Va. State Chamber of Commerce, N & W Railroad, Va. Elec. and Power Co. and Southside Elec. Coop. In addition, there were two studies prepared during 1970 about Appomattox County, a Community Study by N & W and an Economic Study by VEPCO, plus an Economic Data Summary for distribution to potential prospects and certain inquiries received by the Appomattox County Chamber of Commerce.

Smith reported 54 members during the first year of operation. Treas. J. B. Drinkard accepted more than 30 memberships for '71-72 during the annual meeting.

Smith also reported the organization of an Industrial Development Authority, appointed by Appomattox county supervisors, with the purpose of authorizing the sale of Industrial Revenue Bonds for an industry that desires financing by this route.

The president reported that "we've had approximately 12 (industrial) contacts of one type or another during the year – some which we did not feel were what we were looking for and others required water and sewage services in excess to what is currently available." He added that "sewage and water are the critical deterrents of industrial development at this time."

Smith termed the efforts to attract industry as a "game of getting prepared, being patient, and maintaining contacts with Industrial Development representatives."

"You can encourage industry," he said, "by helping your associates and employees to have a positive attitude toward new industry -- you can paint-up -- fix-up -- and clean-up your part of the community-your home -- your business."

Officers, besides the president, include John C. Cole, vice-pres.; J. D. Simpson, secy. J. B. Drinkard, Jr., treas. Other board members include W. E. Jamerson, O. H. Tolley, Jr.; Ivey Holland, H. G. Lawson, J. S. Grinels, Lloyd Vaughan, C. T. Moses, Jr., Richard F. Williams and H. B. Pack.

Braford Wins In Livestock

John S. Braford, a member of the Appomattox County FFA Chapter, has won the area Future Farmers of America award for livestock farming. Braford, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Braford, RFD 4, Appomattox.

John has completed nearly twenty agricultural production enterprises. He is currently caring for twenty-one head of livestock and fourteen acres of crops.

His accomplishments will be considered along with those of five other area winners for the state award. Presentation of the state award will be a feature of the State FFA Convention at Blacksburg, June 14-17.

Notice To Motorists

As announced previously by Appomattox Town Council, effective immediately, the cost of overtime parking tickets in the town of Appomattox is $2.00. The cost of other parking violations is $3.00 when paid within 24 hours. A summons will be issued when parking violation tickets are not paid within 24 hours by order of the Town Council.

Ideas Given For Region II Health Program

VPI Extension personnel of Appomattox county plus others attended a meeting Friday at the Appalachian Power Bldg., Lynchburg to discuss a possible consumer health education program for counties comprising Region II, Cent. Va. Planning District.

Main speaker was Dr. Paxton Marshall, extension specialist public policy of VPI, Blacksburg. Dr. Marshall explained that at the request of the Health Services and Mental Health Administration of HEW, the National Assoc. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges is sponsoring the development of proposals to conduct demonstration consumer health education programs at from two to possibly five locations in the US.

HEW is allocating $500,000 to fund these proposals and Dr. Marshall stressed that if Region II is selected, the activities will be an educational nature. Suggested for his proposal to HEW are such activities as a study of "health outreach clinics", clinics staffed by a nurse, possibly, and equipment for emergency treatment of patients where medical facilities are limited or non-existent. Also, a "Runny Nose" program, designed to teach people how better to prevent or care for colds, flu, allergies, etc. Also, a plan for a training program for young people and

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Park Men Promoted

Charles H. Meadows (middle) and Duane B. Schrock (right) receive promotions from Park Guide GS-5 to Park Technician GS-6, Both men have been working at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park for over eight years. They have become experts in interpreting the Civil War history at Appomattox. In addition, Mr. Meadows handles the Meeks Country Store operations and Mr. Schrock is the Park's Environmental Education Specialist. Also shown in the Park Superintendent F. A. Gould (left).

Mayor Pack Given Vote Of Confidence

All incumbent Town Councilmen of Appomattox were returned to office in Tuesday's municipal election, and incumbent mayor Henry B. Pack returned to office with a vote of confidence of 267 votes of the 320 cast. The Town is governed by a mayor and six-member council.

Highest vote received by council - candidates was that of Martin L. Webb, president of Webb Tire Co. He received 245 votes. Next highest was Mrs. Calvin Robinson, assistant to the editor - publisher of the Times-Virginian, who received 230. Robert C. Hubbard, Sr. Professional Representative for Merck, Sharp and Dohme, received 221. T. E. (Sonny) Comer, Transcontinental Corp. employee, received 214 as did Burke Guill, bookkeeper at Moses Motor Co. and Ivey Holland, secy.-treas. of J. E. Sears and Co. All six are incumbent council members and will return to office for another two year term beginning in Sept.

Richard L. Wingfield, customer relations representative for Limitorque Corp., Lynchburg, and former councilman failed in his bid to gain a council seat. He received 175 votes.

James C. Rogers (Jimmy), trying for a seat on council for the first time, received 132 votes. Rogers is an accountability technician with Babcock and Wilcox.

$100 Million B&W Contract

A contract valued at more than $100 million has been awarded to Babcock & Wilcox by VEPCO. The contract covers nuclear reactors and steam supply system components to be used in the third and fourth units at the North Anna Power Station.

MASS MEETING SET BY APPOMATTOX G.O.P.

Republican Mass meeting for the Appomattox County Republican Party will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 13 at the Appomattox County Court House.

Squad Answers 38 Calls

The Appomattox County Rescue Squad answered 38 calls in April with six heart attacks and six strokes leading the list of causes for emergency service. Other calls involved trans - portation, one; DOA, 1; diabetics, 2; food poisoning, one; chest pains, one; stomack pain, two; cuts, two; shooting, one; hemorrage, two; drug overdose, one; broken bones, two; wrecks, two and miscellaneous, eight.

Squad members traveled 1,-961 miles and gave 139 man hours in service to the county.

Is Your Car Dirty?

It need not be – Just bring it to the back of the Appomattox Intermediate School and the ACHS Government students will clean it up. Saturday, May 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We will wash, vacuum, and clean your windows for only $1.75. All money taken in will help finance the seniors' trip to Washington, D. C.